

THE HAYTI HERALD

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

HAYTI : : : : MISSOURI.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

A GENERAL SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WEEK GATHERED FROM ALL OVER.

The United States Court is expected to decide the commodity law case next Monday.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of W. J. Bryan, has been granted a divorce from W. H. Leavitt.

The House ways and means committee will, it is said, reduce the tariff on lumber and hides one-half.

President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock will shortly take up the question of Southern patronage.

The threatened coalition between Republican insurgents and Democrats is causing House leaders much worry.

A scheme to swindle the subways and elevated railroads in New York with counterfeit tickets was unearthed.

Over thirty persons were killed, many injured and property worth \$1,000,000 was destroyed by a tornado at Brinkley, Ark.

J. M. Lammons, Superintendent of Education of Geneva County, Ala., is missing, and the public funds are \$5,000 short.

The State Department has indorsed the contentions of Costa Rica in the boundary dispute between that country and Panama.

George T. Oliver of Pittsburg has been named as Republican candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Knox.

Leon Thory, the automobilist who won the Gordon Bennett cup in the international race over the Auvergne course in July, 1905, is dead.

Anderson Ellis, accused of assault was burned at the stake, and another negro, who secreted him, was lynched by a mob at Rockwell, Tex.

President Taft wants the commerce Commission to have quasi-judicial powers, and he wants to enlarge effectiveness of bureau of corporations.

Ninety-four of the nurses and attendants of the Virchow Hospital of Berlin are suffering from ptomaine poisoning following the eating of fried chicken.

Advocates of constitutional prohibition in Iowa won a decided victory in the House, when the motion to recommit the resolution was defeated by a majority of twenty votes.

George T. Oliver, of Pittsburg, was named as the Republican candidate for United States Senator to succeed P. C. Knox by the joint caucus of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The order of the secretary of the navy, given at the direction of President Roosevelt, abolishing the navy yards at Pensacola, Fla., and New Orleans, La., was revoked by Secretary Meyer.

The motions by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Republic Oil Company of Ohio for a rehearing of the ouster suit recently decided against them and for a modification of the judgment, were overruled by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Senator Beveridge formally recommended to President Taft the appointment of C. W. Miller, former Attorney General of Indiana, as the successor of United States Attorney General J. W. Keating, of Indianapolis. The President promised to make the appointment.

A million-dollar cotton mill is to be erected at Corinth, Miss., and an electric line built to the Tennessee river.

According to the present intentions of Theodore Roosevelt, his entire family, with the exception of Mrs. Longworth and Theodore, Jr., will spend most of the time in Italy, while Mr. Roosevelt is away.

Governor Hay of Washington has expressed verbal approval of the local option bill, which has been passed by the legislature, and will sign it. Every incorporated city, under the act, is a separate unit and county districts in each county form a district unit.

The establishment of state labor colonies for the custody and reformation of vagrants, habitual drunkards and tramps was advocated at a hearing on a proposed bill before the Senate Finance Committee by a delegation representing charitable interests in New York City.

The sentence of five years in the penitentiary against Louis Decker, former member of the House of Delegates in St. Louis, has been affirmed by the State Supreme Court. Decker was convicted of bribery at Springfield, Mo., whether he took a change of venue from St. Louis.

The Department of Agriculture estimated that the quantity of wheat in farmers' hands March 1 was about 21.6 per cent, equivalent to 143,692,000 bushels of last year's crop, and corn 39.3 per cent, equaling 1,047,763,000 bushels of last year's crop.

Three hundred thousand erstwhile Ottoman subjects now living in the United States have petitioned Kaiser Bey, Turkish ambassador to the United States, to urge that Munji Bey, Turkish consul in New York city, be deposed for conduct which is termed by them "grafting."

Because he twisted the tail of a mule, a negro youth named Blackman is in jail at Tallulah, La., under a charge of manslaughter. An aged negro was riding the mule when its tail was twisted. He was thrown from the rearing animal, sustaining injuries from which he died.

The committee appointed by Governor Haskell to investigate the charge of cruelty to prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, Kan., has made its report. It sustained in substance the charges originally brought by Miss Kate Barnard, state commissioner of charities and corrections for Oklahoma.

the Missouri legislature is one the Missouri legislature were one which belongs in the freak class. It came from Representative Roach of Jasper, and will bring comfort to newly-weds. The measure makes it a misdemeanor to throw rice upon any railroad car, depot platform or upon any person upon any such car or platform.

Heart-broken because his dream of having an intercontinental railroad open to commerce the fertile valleys of Central America and South America had never materialized, Hinton Howan Helper, former United States Consul General at Buenos Aires, committed suicide at Washington. His wife and children live in Chicago.

Henry Hendricks of East Alton, Ill., is the proud father of the twenty-first child born to himself and his wife. He is a farmer and makes money by tilling the soil. Seventeen of his children are living and all are strong and healthy. All of the twenty-one babies were born in the same room in the farmhouse.

Failing in his effort to make his good friend, William Hayward of Nebraska, secretary of the Republican National Committee, vice chairman of that organization upon his retirement from the chairmanship, Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, has indorsed him for first assistant postmaster general, the place he relinquished when he became Mr. Taft's political manager prior to the convention at Chicago.

Col. Charles C. Rivers, who returned from the Civil War in command of the Eleventh Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, after having taken part in 34 battles, died suddenly at Boston. For 17 years he was a deputy surveyor of customs for the port of Boston.

There is no truth in the report published in the United States that King Alfonso had been injured in an automobile accident near Seville. This story is a repetition of the one telegraphed from Spain, eight days ago, when his majesty's automobile skidded and struck a tree near Villa Manrique.

Memphis is soon to be the home of the only cotton comfort factory in the South. A charter for the company was granted a few days ago and will be known as the National Cotton Felt Company. The incorporators are: W. D. Roberts, W. S. Roberts, John E. Roberts, Thomas Pickens and Albert W. Biggs.

According to private advices, Pres. Zelaya of Nicaragua, has called another conference of his own country, Honduras, Guatemala, Salvador and Costa Rica, with the view to arranging permanent peace for Central America. The conference is to be held on one of the warships of the American Pacific squadron, now at Anapala. No official advices of such a conference have been received.

That President Taft contemplates a general trip through the South and West this autumn was indicated by him when he said he would try to attend the forty-ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in Salt Lake City, August 9 to 14. The invitation was extended by Senators Smoot and Southerland of Utah, who also represented the executive committee of the G. A. R.

John A. Benson of San Francisco, who was acquitted last year on a charge of conspiracy in the famous land fraud cases, will have to face another jury on the charge of bribery, Justice Gould of the district criminal court designating April 12 next for that trial. Benson is charged with bribing two employees of the general land office in 1904 for the purpose of securing approval of various school land selections in California and Oregon.

Eight fine vessels of the United States Navy will take part in the opening ceremonies of the Alaskan Yukon Pacific Exposition. These are the armored cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, California, South Dakota and Washington, comprising the first squadron of the Pacific fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral William T. Swinburne. According to an order just issued, the squadron will arrive in Seattle by May 30 in time for the opening ceremonies and will remain there until June 8.

The Russian government has determined to abate, so far as possible, the infliction of capital punishment and declaration of martial law in ordinary crimes. The improvement in the general condition of the country renders this possible. The judicial department of the ministry of war has sent a circular to the district martial recommending the transfer to the civil courts of all cases that can be settled in these tribunals. The death penalty will be imposed only in the most serious cases.

Maximum and minimum rates of duty are provided in the tariff bill which is to be introduced in the house by Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee when the special session convenes. A paragraph will be included in each separate schedule providing for the minimum duties on articles under that schedule. Twenty per cent is understood to be the average reduction made for the minimum duties. Some articles will be excepted from the provision for a maximum duty and greater or lesser rates of reduction will be placed on others.

MISSOURI NEWS

Major to Fight Railroads.

Kansas City.—Attorney General Major has declared the State of Missouri will not give up the fight against the railroads, but will take the case to the United States supreme court immediately. He said:

"I take up the case today where Gov. Hadley left it off, and shall continue the stand he has taken in the matter. We have two forums in which to fight. One is the highest tribunal in the land and the other the state assembly.

"The legislature is now in session, and I will endeavor to have some action taken, if possible, during the present meeting. We are allowed two years in which to appeal the case to the supreme court, but we shall take our time.

"The court deserves great credit for the study it has given to the case. The decision is, indeed, the work of an eminent jurist."

Attack Quarry Head's Home.

Carthage.—Following the discharge of a dozen union men from his quarry, a bullet was fired through the window of the home of R. M. Richter, president of the Carthage Superior Limestone company. Mrs. Richter narrowly escaped being struck.

Richter is of the opinion that some of the men who were discharged might have fired the shot and the police worked on that theory, but up until a late hour tonight made no arrests.

The quarry always maintained an open shop, but last week the stone cutters organized a union and sent for a charter. The men were lined up and the union men asked to step to one side and were then told to give up the union or their jobs.

Murderer Anderson Trailed.

Elmhurst.—Luther Anderson, the Audrain county fugitive accused of murder, and Theodore Lusby, who dug out of the Montgomery county jail, were at Dameron, a small town on the Burlington railroad, north of here. Anderson offered Dave Cole \$5 to stand watch while he got a good night's sleep and Lusby stayed all night at the Bush farm near by. A posse is in pursuit. It is said the men separated, one going north on the Burlington and the other going across the Mississippi river at Hamburg into Illinois.

Preparing Baptist History.

Whiteside.—Rev. Wiley J. Patrick of Bowling Green, Mo., is preparing a history of the Salt River Baptist association. This historical association at one time embraced Quincy and several other churches in the state of Illinois, including Palmyra and Wyconda, and extended almost to the Iowa line north. Rev. Mr. Patrick was pastor of the First Baptist church here several years.

Postmaster Elkins Dies.

Columbia.—Samuel Elkins, postmaster at Columbia, brother of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, died here. He was appointed postmaster by President Harrison in 1889 and held the office continually, except during the second administration of President Cleveland. He was in office 16 years.

Mead Leads Woodmen of World.

Cape Girardeau.—The state convention of the Woodmen of the World finished its labors here and adjourned to meet next year at St. Joseph. The officers were: J. P. Mead of Joplin, head consul; Dell W. Wood of Webb City, clerk; G. W. Jones of Kansas City, banker; C. D. Wurtzler, adviser; J. Saunders, escort; G. N. Guthridge, sentry; W. Kauffmann, watchman.

Blacksmith's Neck Broken in Fall.

St. Louis.—Henry Meyers, 86 years old, an enfeebled blacksmith, making his home with Robert Pryne, No. 6904 Waldemar avenue, slipped on the steps at the entrance to the Pryne home and fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

Hadley Names Three Oil Inspectors.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Hadley has appointed G. W. Elmore of Marshfield coal oil inspector of Webster county; Charles F. Owen of Richmond, for Ray county, and Richard Johnson, of Monroe City, for Monroe county.

Named Cashier of Buell Bank.

Montgomery.—E. H. Ham, chairman of the Republican county committee, has been selected as cashier of the new bank at Buell, Mo., this county. The new institution will start with a capital stock of \$10,000.

Elmore Named Oil Inspector.

Jefferson City.—E. E. Elmore was appointed by Gov. Hadley coal oil inspector for Slater, Mo., vice Elijah Gwinne.

WHAT WIFE SAYS "GOES."

But It Sometimes Is Bad for the Painting.

When a property-owner knows nothing about paint it is bad for the property-owner, and bad for the painter. It would not be so if the property-owner would always hire a skilled painter, and then really leave everything to him. But the house-owner so often fools himself on one or the other of these things.

The skilled painter in every community has some of the most incompetent competitors that ever vexed a conscientious workman or contractor, and the incompetents get jobs generally by working cheap. In the next place, when the skilled painter is hired, they do not leave everything to him, as so many property-owners boast they do.

They interfere most ignorantly and most fatally. They insist sometimes on using paint materials without investigating whether they are good or not. Or perhaps they insist on the painter's hurrying the work.

"I'm not going to have that painter's mess around my house a month," the wife says, and what wife says goes—at the cost of a lot of wasted painting money.

If the painter stays away a few days to allow the paint to thoroughly dry the owner says: "That painter's neglecting this work—guess he's side-tracking me for Jones' work. I won't stand it."

What chance does a painter have to do good work for a man who is continually nagging at him and otherwise handicapping him (without meaning it, of course)? A poor job is the inevitable result of such interference.

Poor painting costs the houseowner money—don't forget that. It might pay you to get the practical paint book, painting specifications and instrument for detecting paint adulterants, which National Lead Co. are offering under the title of House Owner's Painting Outfit No. 49. Address National Lead Co., 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York City. This company do not make paint (they leave that to the painter to do) but they make pure white lead ("Dutch Boy Painter" trademark kind), and they can tell you how to save money by securing durable painting.

ATTENUATED.



He—See, Samantha, that shows how terribly thin some folks are.

Easy.

Once there was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children that at first she didn't know what to do.

A friend of the family who happened to come along just then, however, made the following suggestions:

To put one of them in a factory.

To have a couple more operated on and otherwise fussed over by the doctors.

To put a couple of them in a coal mine.

To send one to a modern public school.

To bring up another on a pure food diet.

Which no sooner having been carried into effect than the old woman settled down to a life of ease and loneliness.—New York Herald.

DIDN'T REALIZE

How Injurious Coffee Really Was.

Many persons go on drinking coffee year after year without realizing that it is the cause of many obscure but persistent ailments.

The drug—caffeine—in coffee and tea, is very like uric acid and is often the cause of rheumatic attacks which, when coffee is used habitually, become chronic.

A Washington lady said, recently: "I am sixty-five and have had a good deal of experience with coffee. I consider it very injurious and the cause of many diseases. I am sure it causes decay of teeth in children.

"When I drank coffee I had sick spells and still did not realize that coffee could be so harmful, till about a year ago I had rheumatism in my arms and fingers, got so nervous I could not sleep, and was all run down.

"At last, after finding that medicines did me no good, I decided to quit coffee entirely and try Postum. After using it six months I fully recovered my health beyond all expectations, can sleep sound and my rheumatism is all gone." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.